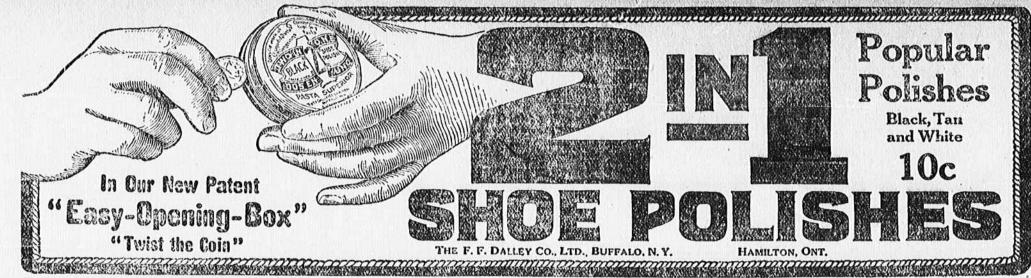
WHAT MILL MAN SAYS.

Editor The Advertiser:

Those who, through honest convichave opposed the compulsory school attendance in South Carolina, have overlooked the injustice that is done the working man, especially the cotton mill worker, by the absence of such a law.

A man who describes himself as a cotton mill operative pleads for compulsory education as follows in a letter to The Belton Journal of May 29th:

"It seems to the average man working to better his condition that the compulsory education bill would have been a great help. Had it been passed, it would then force the parent to give his child at least an elementary education. It seems inconsistent to say the cotton mill parent you must to send that boy or girl to school a and in a very short time es, thereby giving more advanfor having and making better



"The chean politician says we are not ready for it and stops right there. work your child until a certain Wonder why we are not ready for our condition." and then fails to encourage him better citizenship? Will some of those opposed to the bill expiain the views North Carolina, Tennessee, and other stipulated time. Give us compulsory they entertain and tell us how long Southern States, have seen the need it will be until we are ready for it? aproved from an educational passage. Some are using the poor ne- growing up in ignorance in South we read and are keeping up with the less children wait on South Carolina? conditions as they really exist, or else not keeping up with the conditions Greenwood, S. C. are compiled by our state superinendent of education say there are more negro children in school in our tate than whites. So if the negro

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Nearly all the states, including and passed compulsory attendance Also tell us how to prepare for its laws. Time will not wait on children ero as an argument. They fail to know Carolina. How long must these help-E. H. Blake.

June 19, 1911.

The following resolutions of respect o the memory of the late John M. annon have been passed by Laurens

Whereas, it has pleased the Supreme Architect of the Universe to take from our Lodge our brother, John M. Canion: Therefore be it resolved,

First. That in the death of our rother, Laurens Lodge has sustained he loss of a true and loyal member, and his presence among us no more, is keenly felt by the members of the

Second, That while we mourn sinerely the departure of our brother, how in humble submission to Him

Third. That we extend our sympathy o the bereaved family and relatives of care of our Heavenly Father.

Fourth. That a page in our minute county papers be requested to publish when Captain Webb'e run was, so

Respectfully submitted. R. A. Cooper. A. C. Todd, W. L. Taylor, Committee

Compulsory Education.

Editor The Advertiser:

The last census of the United States shows that only 72 out of every 100 between a workingfan and a gentlewhite children, six to fourteen years man of "the old school" or any school, of age, of native white parents are at- when a man like Captain "Bill" Webb ending school in South Carolina. The where the law requires that all children of sound body and mind go to of honest and helpful work as more school, 90 out of every 100 white children attend.

The following letter from the supterest to your readers who are interested in education:

Mr. E. H. Blake,

"Greenwood, S. C.,

question of May 26th, in the order in whom a lawyer in Laurens never which you have raised them.

such a law was passed?)

return to the old way without compul- man, he was never an office-seeker, sory education under any considera- but on election day there was never a

"(2. Are the people trying to get it encaled?)

"'No,-we know of no one making Carolina's Democracy. my effort to repeal the compulsory education law.

"(3. Do you believe compulsory education would advance the progress of the win'te people in South Carolina?)

"'Yes,-certainly it will advance their education. It will bring more oupils into school, it will help them in school longer each year, and they for an education, and a better chance in the race of life.'

"Sincerely yours, "Frank W. Miller,

"Superintendent." Replies from other states are just s strong.

Yours very truly, E. H. Blake. Freenwood, S. C., June 6. 1914.

Four South Carolinians.

At his home in Society Hill the other day died Major Jonathan Lucas, full of years and honor. member of a prominent family, a graduate of the Citadel, a representative in the legislature before the war he won the military title by which he was known by the hardest and bravest kind of service for his state and the Confederacy. He was devoted to his thurch and he bore modestly the honors that his fellow citizens gave him. Never a wealthy man, he was the director of one of the great railroad corporations of the country, a post which he held because of the confidence that his integrity commanded.

In Charleston last week died Jacob N. Nathans, one of the great lawyers of the state and a man beloved in private life on account of his genial social qualities and liberal kindness. One of his few appearances in public life was as a member of the Constitutional convention in 1895. In that body he rarely spoke, but the soundness of his learning and his great wisdom were the reliance in committee of many younger men. Clients trusted him implicitly and on whatever he set is hand to do he left the mark of able and faithful service. He was a descendant of one of those historic Hebrew families whose taients have contributed to the honorable renown of the state.

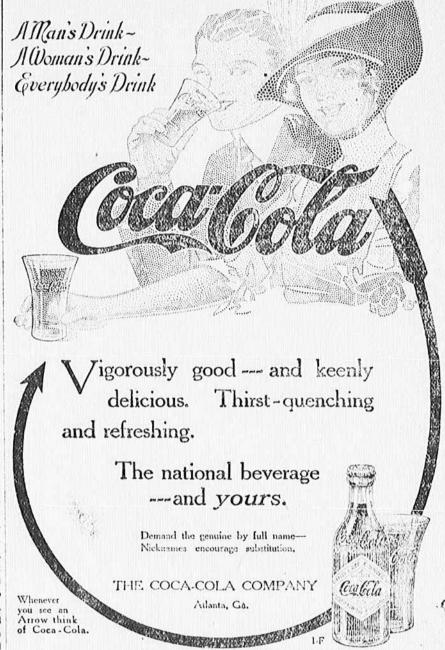
Also in Charleston last week Captain W. G. Webb, for more than forty years a conductor of the Atlantic Coast Line railway, died. In Charlescok be dedicated to his memory and ton it was not uncommon for a man, copy of this memorial, suitably en- when his wife or children were going ressed, he sent his family, and the on a journey, to inquire beforehand that he might send them on his train. Many a time the writer has traveled with him and never entered his train without a sense of pleasure and added scentity upon seeing him. His gentle and children and to men, too, was proverbial, but no man was ever more alert and resolute to quell a disturber and preserve order on his train. Long, long years of hard work he did and he did it faithfully, and his family may be assured that thousans remember him with affection and with admiration. There is no distinction some census shows that in Ohio, painstaking life was one to emphasize how absurd it is to think of one kind honorable than another.

and four or five from a railroad a erintendent of Public Instruction of brave and staunch old veteran of the Ohio in reply to the questions which Confederacy died last week in Laurens I insert in parenthesis, will be of in- county. Had we a Robert Burns in South Carolina he would have found in the home of Abram Cook the "Columbus, O., May 27, 1914. South Carolina representative of the God-fearing, frugal yeoman of "The Cotter's Saturday Night," "Abe" Cook, My Dear Sir:-I will answer your as he was called, was the kind of man wanted on the jury unless he had con-"(1. Do you believe education has fidence in the justice of his client's made greater progress in your state cause. A plain, hard-working farmer, under a compulsory law than before for such financial obligations as he assumed his note was as good as the "It certainly has. We would not Bank of England, A big, strong old doubt that "Abe" Cook's box would return a majority for the best men and the highest principles of South

The four men were widely apart in circumstances and residences, perhaps not one of them had known one of the other three, yet they had the essential things in common. Each of them lived and worked for his family, each had the respect of the people among whom he moved, whether it was a large or a small circle, each will certainly be given a Letter chance modestly performed his duty to the state when his service was required, and each leaves behind him a good name. They were four fine old men and true South Carolinians .- The State.

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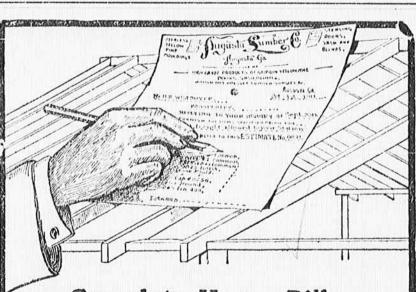
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